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Judge Stallo, successor to Mr. Waldorf Astor as United States Minister to Italy has arrived at Rome.

THE total imports of dry goods at New York during the past week were valued at \$2,285,146, and the amount thrown on the market at \$2,530,031. The growth of the female population in

the large cities is a remarkable feature of Capt. Corthell's Lecture on the Interthe censuses of the time. New York has a surplus of about 25,000 women, Boston of 18,000, Baltimore of 17,000, and so on throughout the whole list of cities in the

SIXTH AUDITOR McConnell has rendered an opinion in regard to the letter carriers' leaves of absence. He decides that they are entitled to fifteen days' leave in each year, but that the term of leave is in the discretion of the postmaster at the office where they serve.

IRISH agricultural statistics show that there are 5,000,000 acres of land under cultivation in Ireland, an increase of 81,-000 over the acreage of 1884; that there are 1,025,000 acres of grass land, a decrease of 200,000 acres, and that bog, barren and mountain land has increased 27,000 acres.

days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., yes-terday, number for the United States 165, tific men. and for Canada 24, or a total of 189 failures, as compared with a total of 177 last week and 168 the week previous to the

Ir seems difficult for Republican stateschange of the party in power. The Chicago Times says Senator Teller's recommendation of a horse-thief for office was a piece of inadvertence doubtless due to a momentary forgetfulness of the fact that this is not a Republican administration.

Unpascepented departmental action was taken recently in the suspension for one month of J. F. Canfield of Indiana, a clerk in the stamp division of the Postoffice Department. Through sickness he had consumed all the leave of absence to which he was entitled, and, being unable to rature to his deak, it was deci ed to take tals means of granting him thirry days without pay It was feared that any other course would have placed him out of 'ne strylee.

Ms. BLAINE & living quietly at Bar Harbor, Me., at the present time. Last year he was more closely observed than ever was man in this place. Every ody

An interesting point in connection with | Pennsylvania. vening rights of Poole.

Wirth reference to the report lately circulated that ex-Gov. Tilder, has to a great degree lost his interest in affairs generally, Mr. A. H. Greet, of New York, who is quite familiar with his every-day life and the matter, said: "Gov. Tilden's health the last two or three years. His interest in public affairs, not only in this country but abroad, is as keen as ever; he keeps informed as few mea do, and his opinions lawn party on the college campus. To

The duty of the city government toward street railway compe es is very plain and theu carried out. If the d mands of the comin ssioners are such as to retard the are plainly violating their dury to the public and a halt should be called. Prop erly understood, the law provides that e midition in which they found it, and this one that lies in the center of the more to develop the city than street rail- two continents and allowing no passage. aged, and it is partly through them that wealth and population which will enable to derive a revenue from such corporations by maxing them for the building of streets, not only in proportion to the cash value of their property, but for the exer-

THE Chicago Times evidently believes cent., cannot participate in the \$2,000, 000 worth of trade in far Pacific veus. Here murderers are a drug. We the meeting of one of them on the street is almost as common as the existence of Italian fruit-barrows, and there is a greater or less quantity of them lurk og around in the alleys and by-places who have not been caught. Saturday night added one or two to the aready oversupply, and

newspapers. Considering that not a single gross tous on the level, will haul ships across the Isthmus. Three of these will hought of, in the country twenty-five years aco, this rapid rise and apread of the wenty feet to the mile. About twenty-five years aco, this rapid rise and apread of the wenty feet to the mile. About twenty feet to the mile. About the feet to the mile. The feet the feet to the mile. The feet to the mile. About the feet to the mi a newspaper at all—and tw. small sheets sidered. Ordinary canals and railroads published at Shanghai. Corea possesses have been tried, the latter being superior an official g zette since 1884, and nothing else resembling a newspaper exists. The French bave already started a paper in their new colony—L'Avenir de Tong-king—but as it is purely a French sheet, it can hardly contribute much to the enlighterment of the patives. The Parsians are hardly contribute much to the enlightenment of the natives. The Persians are comparatively insensible to the fiscinations of a daily paper. The ax papers which they possess owe their existence to the reigning bah, who is a man of letters himself, and composes poetry in his spare hours. The natives of India have 1000 newspapers.

THE SCIENTISTS.

Third Day's Session of the Association for the Advancement of Science -Interesting Papers.

oceanic Problem and Its Scientific Sciution.

The Ship Railway the Only Method of Transferring Vessels From Ocean to Ocean.

Ann Arbor, Mich., August 28.—At 9 o clock the Botanical Society met and spent au hour in the discussion of special atures of plants.

A general discussion followed, a num- frost in the vicinity yesterday was harmber of prominent members participating.
At first some misunderstanding of the report no frost yet, and from Winona, motion, but all the speakers united in praising the accurate and valuable work come telegrams, and in these States a already done by the governmet, the re- precisely similar condition of affirms. men to remember that there has been a port that the work was of no value be-The vote on the resolutions was unaniusly in the affirmative.

After the general session the sections met for short meetings, the work being shortened by the length of the discussion in the large meeting. This afternoon the sessions of the cientists were continued at 2 o'clock, he postponed papers of the morning be-

ing than given. Meeting of the Sections. The mechanical science meeting this fternoon was opened with a long discus-

sion of the last paper of the morning, that by Frank C. Wagner on "Electric Light Tests."
Prof M. E. Cooley read a paper

vonian rocks.
Pro-ident Edward Orton of Columwas on the watch to see him, and so often bus, Ohio, read a paper describing the having charge of the accounts, decided that the court had the right to employ asset a guard more him. set a guard upon him, so that he should Ohio. Of the oil there is but a small sistant counsel, clerks, etc. Judge Cres have some moments to do the mamense amount of work thrust upon him. Now it is bardly known that he is here, and as he goes quietly among people receives no other attention than the occasional look of recognition from strangers or the cordial handless the content of the court to do otherwise than to employ assistant councillon from strangers or the cordial handless to be found in large well, the special counsel, clerks, etc. Judge Creswell, etc.

Among the biological papers were tled by the Secretary of the Interior in disposing of the case of Ross vs. Poole.

Ross made a pre-emption filing while an align approach that the desiration of the Mechanical Injury to Trees by Cold," in the latter of which alien, supposing that the declaration of the freezing of water and its composition the intention of his father, who had not with other matters is given as the exbeen naturel and, was sufficient to qualify planation of splits and similar injuries. al discussions by completing the con sideration of "Laws and Terms of Relationship of the Omshas." Dakota Indian ex-Secretary Lincoln and the lieutenant homestead entry upon it. The Secretary mounds and some other topics concern-heid that the removal of the disqualificating American aboriginal customs oc-

number scientists opened with a paper by Gov. John W. Hoyt on "The Need of a Systematic Reorganization of the Exceutive Departments of the Government in the Interest of Science and Public Economy." He advocates sweeping changes in the present executive branch of the government symposium powder. of the government, suggesting new de- same as that published at the time in the sees him aimost daily, when asked about partures and radical changes in those papers. now existing, all being with a view to a heaper administration of the govern-

ecture of the evening the local commit-ce entertained the association with a pressed as they ever were. There is no different sections, the members being the truth at all in the report."

I tween General Manager Talmadge of the Wabash railroad and the National Executive Committee of the Knights of guests of the city of Detroit for an excursion to lake St. Clair. THE INTEROCEANIC PROBLEM. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, the scien-

Between the afternoon session and the

aining the construction and method of working the proposed ship railway. The following is an abstract of the lecture: THE ADDRESS.

Accomplishments of science increase its r quirements. The most serious obworld—a varrow neck of land unting two continents and allowing no passage.

All interests and free interchange of commerce is seriously hampered by this linteroceas it problem. The great expease of trans-hipment excludes the ex-tensive use of ordinary railroads. Cereals of the Pac fic and other products, agri-cultural and manufactured, traverse long and expensive routes to markets. Our manufacturers, who turn over \$5,000,000,-000 worth annually, exporting only 2 pe from that paper will show: "Chicago remaine still unapproachable in the matter blenches, abductions and murders. St. Jouis is pluming herself on the possession of the practicability of the last, its advantages of clock this morning, but there was no clock this morning, but there was no clock the morning of the considered for four centuries. It has been considered for four centuries to the excitement at the main and branch offices of the Spring Garden Bank has greatly subsided. A line of about fifty depositors was at the main office at 10 practicability of the last, its advantages of clock this morning, but there was no clock the morning of the centuries.

in telling the truth about its own city at countries. The American Isthmus has any rate, as the following editorial note been considered for four centuries. It will be acknowledged. Its commercial rush, as for the past two days. There advantages are evidenced by the fact was no unusual crowd at the branch ofthat it is near the axial line of fices, productions, rassing through Hong Kong, San Francisco, New York and Liverpool, have so many of them that they have be- and its nautical conditions are much come a nuisance; the fal is full of them; more favorable. The true scientific method is that which transfers ships from ocean to ocean most promptly and mically. This method is a ship rail-lts details embrace the lifting be placed under the vessels' hulls; road-bed to be built of materials to be found have not killed somebody will be in the the superstructure to be long steel ties minority, and thereupon fall into dis- on which will be laid heavy steel rails weighing about 100 pounds per lineal yard. Powerful locomotives, weighing 102 net tons, with a capacity of 36,000

haul a maximum weight o' 5650 tons at thought of, in the country twenty-five fifteen miles an hour on grades up to

powers, freight will be handled for two-tenths of a mill per ton. The difference in speed would be one to two miles on a ship canal to ten miles on a ship canal to ten miles on a ship railway. The expense of transportation by canal is five times that of a railroad. Its strategic advantages are important and obvious. Seven million tons of freight are in sight fer transportation over the railway in 1889.

transportation over the railway in 1889. The railway can be built and equipped in four years time. Fifty million dollars in cash will complete everything ready for business. The estimate in stock and bonds, allowing for all possible contingencies, is \$75,000,000. Even with only 4,000,000 tons the net profit would be 141 per cent. The beneficial results cannot be overestimated. e overestimated.

The address, printed in full, is illus-

trated by plates of plans, and maps of the world and of the Isthmus. THE COLD SNAP. No Further Frosts Reported-No Seri-

CHICAGO, ILL., August 28.-The Associated Press correspondents At the regular hour the general session throughout the Northwest were in-At the regular hour the general session met and made several changes in the constitution of the association, the only important one being the merging of Section G—that on "Histology and Microscopy" with the section on "Biology," such action having been recommended by the section itself.

Eleven new members were elected.

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No Frost in Wisconsin MILWAUKEE, August 28 .- U. to late hour to-night no reports of frost have been received in this city from Wisconsin points. Throughout the State the weather is cool and clear with the tem-

perature gradually becoming milder.

ALABAMA CLAIMS. Judge French Says the Court Has Done

Nothing Wrong Washington, August 28 .- Judge Asa P. French, of the Court of Alama Claims, arrived in the care to day. In regard to the regent decision of Comptroller Parnam, Judge French said that new smake bursing device which is to the question as to the right of the court to consume all gases by the admission of the lets of steam to increacescent coal.

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Prot. Robert Thurston of Cornell read an important paper on "Cylinder Condition of the amplitude of the amplitud horizon being some distance below the fields of Eastern Ohio and Western Could receive fees from the

SHERIDAN AND LINCOLN. Controversy Between the Gene

WASHINGTON, August 28. - Some this city that a conflict of authority had arrived before Sheridan; also, that a The afternoon meeting of the eco-both. All these assertions are denied b

> CAPITAL AND LABOR. The Wabash Strike,

St. Louis, Mo., August 28.—The result of the conference in New York between General Manager Talmadge of the Labor is received with satisfaction l he local members of the organization It is stated that at the conference to b held here next Thursday the Knigh tists, their friends and the citizens of will demand the reinstatement of al Ann Arbor heard an address by Capt.
L. Corthell of New York on "The neroceanic Problem and Its Scientific will require a pledge from Mr. Talwork of constructing new lines, if they are without color of law and therefore united and the state of the st will be kept inviolate. The Amalgamated Iron-Workers

PITTSBURG, PA., August 28.—To morrow is the date fixed by the Ama the sheet-mill scale, and unless the man ufacturers place their names to the con tract before the closing of the mills in then returned to the park. the evening, the workmen will refuse t to suspend work until the differences a settled. The workmen are confident, and say the strike will be averted by the man-

BUSINESS TROUBLES. PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 28.-

PREPARE FOR FLOOD. Foundations, cellar walls and building subject to overflow should be construc-

with Louis "We Coment. It is the standsr The Smallpox at Montreal. MONTREAL, August 28 -A meeting mposed of the ablest medical pra tioners of the Dominion, and of th States contiguous, was held to day at the ffice of the Consul-General of the United States to discuss the adoption of further measures for the prevention of the spread of smallpox. Representatives of the Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific, Central Vermont, and Boston and Montreal air line, were present. It was decided to adopt every sateguard to confine the contagion to Montreal limits. Public reports show that the epidemic is and if the fine weather continues will be

SPORTING NEWS.

A Couple of Interesting Games Between the Nashvilles and Macons-The Scores.

The Comisg Champions Shut Out in the Morning, but Make It Up in the Afternoon.

The Sullivan-McCaffrey Fight at Cincin nati To-Day-Shooting Extraordinary-Bacing Records

NASHVILLE, August 28.-The Nashvilles and Macons played two games today. The Macons succeeded in shutting the coming champions out in the morning game. Morning game.

Afternoon game: Eight innings. Game called on account of darkness. Cames Yesterday.

Sr. Louis, August 28.-Buffalo, 7; St CINCINNATI, August 28.-Pittsburg. Cincipnati, 14. PHILADELPHIA, August 28.-Phila phia, 2: Providence, 1. New York, August 28.—Athletics, 4: detropolitans, 2; New York, 3; Boston, 1

To the Editors of the Appeal:

In your issue of August 26th I observe an account of a game of baseball played in the Fair Grounds here between the Clarks dale Browns and the Greenville baseball club. In relation thereto I desire to state the following, which please do not construe as "sore-headedness" engendered by defeat, for the Greenville one and one-fourth miles. Starters:

King Fan, Miss Brewster, Burgomaster, Topsy, John Sullivan, Taxgatherer and Joe Mitchell. The result was a dead heat between King Fan and Miss Brewster, and Grenada expects to do a larger business this fall than it has for many years.

In your issue of August 28.—The first new bale of cotton was brought here by Rube Dement and purchased by Griffis & Duncation are therefore the control of gendered by defeat, for the Greenville boys are far from possessing that spirit, as the numerous visiting baseballists will testify. We have some pretensions as amateur ball players, and dislike much to have our macrous Memphis friends labor under the impression that a club from one of our neighboring towns can give us such a bad defeat.

Time—2:15.

Sixth Race.—Handicap hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griffith, Tilford, Jack Handicap Hurdle race, short course. Starters: Reve ge, Judge Griff

A challenge was issued by the Green-ville Baseball Club to the Clarksdale Browns for a friendly game of bas ball, and not for the championship of the Mississippi Valley, an honor we can scarcely claim, as there are many strong lubs in the valley we have not as ye

The Clarksdale Browns came armed with a curve pircher and esteber (a pro-fessional bartery) obtained from Mem-phis, I believe. As we were unaccus-tomed to bat curve balls the "imported battery" proved a grand success, and the Clarksdale Browns returned home glori-fied with their victory. But little of this success can be attributed to the Clarks-dale boys, as the "battery" slone were the victors. Only two balls were struck by the Greenville boys and these were poorly fielded, a fact which proves to us e weakness of the Clarksdale Browns and makes us confident that should the neet us on any grounds with their own men and not hired professionals we can deteat them badly.

The large score of the Clarksdales was not the result of heavy batting, but the extreme poor playing of our boys, labor-ing as they were under positive defeat, through their inability to bat a curve Our battery, Anderson (in the box and Henning (behind the bat), we claim

are elated to know that the Clarksdal Browns considered our club so stron that it was necessary to engage profesionals to defeat us. This is truly feather in our caps and speaks well for GREENVILLE, MISS , August 27, 1885. the strength of our club The Sullivan-Bel'affrey Fight CINCINNATI, O., August 28.—The electric of the Law and Order League f

top the contest between Sullivan an McCaffrey to-morrow appear now to limited to arresting the parties and re quiring them to give bond. This would not necessarily stop the contest, and there is some doubt whether the arrest will be attempted. A constable was sent out to Chester Park at noon with a war-rant for the arrest of John L. Sullivan n the charge of being about to engage in a contention commonly called a prize fighr. At 2 o'clock the constable had not found Sullivan.

When the constable found Sullivan and notified him to appear before Judge

Hurlon, the pugilist started immediatel to the city to comply with the order. He did not, however, appear in person befor the court, but his attorney appeared and gave bond in \$1000 in his behalf to not engage in a prize fight. The other state ute against glove contests has an excep tion in the case of public gymnasiums of athletic clubs, and it is claimed this wil be under the auspices of the Chester Park Athletic Club, recently formed The general feeling to-night is that there will be no further effort to interfere Late this after oon, and after Sullivan's attorney had given bond, Dominick Me Caffrey came to this city, and, going

the same court, gave a similar bond, and Saratoga Races SARATOGA, N. Y., August 28.—The ace meeting was continued here to-day.

First Race.—Three quarters of a mile or three year olds and upwards, with penalties and allowances. The starters were Conkling, Florence E., Nora M., Vesta, Violin, Sir Garnet and Maggie May. Conkling won; Nora M. second Vesta third. Time-1:17. Second Race,-One mile and a furng. The starters were Nettle, Girofla d Blanton. Girofla won; Nettle sec-

nd. Time-2:04.

Third Race.-One mile and one-quarer. The starters were Monogram, Leman and Aunt Alice. Leman won; Monogram second. Time—2:15. Fourth Race.—One mile. Starters: Lady of the Lake, Monocrat, Mionie Meteor, Una B., Young Duke, Bald Hornet, Huron and Salvator. Una B. won, with Huron second and Lady of the Lake third. Time-1:47.

Fifth Race. - Three-fourths of a mile. Starters: Tabitha, Pat Dennis, Carrie Stewart, Amber, Beechenbrook, Mockingbird, Sir Garnet, Inspector and Vas cillator. The race was won by Tabitha, The Chicago Fall Running Meeting

ILL., August 28.-The respects for a fall meeting at this place are more than flattering, notwithstanding the fact that many owners were disappointed by the railroads in the supply of cars at Saratoga. A few of the stables that were coming arrived here during a while I smoke, but I never drink the afternoon. With those that were alliquor during the racing season, excready here and those that will arrive toglass of champagne occasionally. night there will be over 200 horses of a seems to act as a tonic. In the winter very equal quality, almost all fit to race.

The track as never in better condition, and take absolute rest, in order to store rapidly abating. Fifty cases were re-ported yesterday, but only nineteen were House Handicap will have twelve start-

107 pounds, \$30; Slipalong, 100 pounds, \$20; field, including Effic H., 115 pounds; Littlefellow, 102 pounds, and The Ute, 103 pounds, \$25.

103 pounds, \$25.

Fourth Race.—Red Girl, 107 pounds, \$50; Cuban Queen, 102 pounds, \$20.

Figth Race.—Ascoli, 155 pounds, Lord George, 145 pounds; Carter Harrison, 145 pounds; Secret, 133 pounds; Foxhound, 138 pounds; Athelstane, 145 pounds. There was no betting against Ascoli this evening. Mining Troubles.

Frighton Beach Ences. New YORK, August 28.—The weather was fine, the track fast and the attendance large at Brighton Beath to-day. Cowal, rider of King B. in the fourth race, was ruled off the track for delibthe Fall Trade.

erate foul riding.

First Race.—For two year olds, fiveeighths of a mile. Starters: Grand
Duke, Frank Ward, Saluda, James A.,
Ursuline Nun, Scottish Lass, Freddie,
Stony Batter, Bessie B. and Climax.
Won by Saluda by a neck; Ursuline Nun
ran a dead heat with Scottish Lass.

Won by Saluda by a neck; Ursuline Nunran a dead heat with Scottish Lass for second place. Time—1:03\(\).

**Second Race.—Selling race, seveneighths of a mile. Starters: Charence; King Lion, Niche, Joe S., Hot Box, Donald A., Ghost Second, Change, Harry Morris, Uberto, Binion, Diamond, Success, Torpedo, Hickory Jim, Shelby Barnes and Joe Murray, Won by Joe S. by a neck; Hickory Jim second, Binion third. Time—1:29\(\), Mutuals paid \$68 SO.

**Third Race.—Selling race, one mile. Starters: Valley Forge, Whisperine, Lucy Lewis, Delilab, Dizzy Blonde, Rockett, Banero, Gunbar, Broughton, Petrilla, Weizgig and Windsail. Won by Whizgig by two lengths and a half; Windsail. Petrilla, Weizgig and Windsail. Won by Whizgig by two lengths and a half; Windsail second, Broughton third.

Fourth Race.—One mile and a furlong. Starters: Bonnie Bouche, Kansas, Viper, Bill Bird, King B., Punka and Bonnie Australian. Won by Bonnie Australian by two lengths; Punka second, and Kansas third. Time-1:59.
Fifth Race.—For all ages, handicap

Nashville American, 29th: The Cham-berlain Cartridge Comesny, of Cleveland, O., some time since offered \$2000 in cash prizes, open to the world, barring only or W. F. Carver and Capt. A. H. Bosardus, the object and purpose of which was to introduce their clay piscon

carridges and demonstrate the superiority of the Chamber in machine-loaded shell. The offer consisted of six prizes, he is st, \$750; second, \$500; third, \$300; ourth, \$200; fitth, \$150, and sixth, \$100. Capt. Andy Meaders, of this city, enered for the first money, and from the record made yesterday, after a compli-ance with all rules and regulations, and every condition of the contest, stands a tair chance of taking off the coveted

The shooting took place on the comsingle birds and tweaty-five pairs, and shot at eighteen yards rise. Capt Mead-ers was in remarkable good shooting con-dition, and made the best record of his dition, and made the best record of his life, breaking forty-eight birds out of the fifty singles, and forty eight out of the doubles, making a score of ninety six doubles, making a score of minety six out of the possible lun. The highest score ever made before by Capt. Meaders was ninety-four out of 100.

The score made yesterday by Nashtributed to the former. The chute, trestle and scale-house were destroyed.

ville's famous shot will be hard to beat, and the man that carries off the first prize will have some remarkable hooting to do to get it, and it is hardly ossible that it will be done. It may be unted upon as dead certain that Capt. eaders's score of yesterday will cutitle m to one of the six prizes irst. The chances are decidedly in favor

How a Jockey Lives-New York Mail and Express: Murphy, the colored Archer of the West, is now East. He is riding Ed Corrigan's crack horses, and, by his great skill as a pilot, frequently lands a big stake for his employer when riding a secondclass borse. To a reporter of the Mail and Express he said recently: "A jockey's life does not lie on a bed of roses, and although we are credited with ecciving large salaries, we have to work and for every cent we receive. The strain imposed by keepi lg down weight is very wearing. In order to be suces-ful a jockey must constantly subject ims If to a vigorous course of training ockeys, although earning from \$5000 to \$10,000 a year, it equently go to bed hun-

'Why, how is that?' "You know the scale of weights that horses carry in this country is very light as compared with those carried in Eugnan of years his natural weight is too heavy to permit him to ride, especially for the great two and three-year-old events, which are the richest. The scale of weight must be adhered to, and it is for this reason that each jockey is weighed before the race. In winter-time my weight is 13 pounds, and before the racing season begins I must be able to ride at 110 pounds. This means that I must get off twenty five pounds in weight, and you have no idea how hard work is

whether or not some one shall be ap-pointed United States Minister to Ausequired for that." How do you get your weight down? tria has not been considered by either the President or the Secretary of State "By sweating. There are various ways of doing this. Turkish baths are good. Then I take long walks with heavy clothsince the refusal of Austria to receiv ing on, and have heavy flaunel on when exercising the horses in the morning. I HANGED AT BUNTSVILLE. often find that I am four or five pounds heavier than I should be. That means that one the morning of the race I must put on a number of sweaters over my heavy clothes and take a fast walk of five HUNTSVILLE, ALA., August 28 Charlie l'ownsend, the negro who mur or six miles. By this means, and by dered an old man named Freeman A. Madison, about nine miles from here. eating very little, only enough to sustain life, I am able to tip the scale at the required weight. This sort of life naturally weakens a man very much. It is a tremendous strain on the mental and nervous system. I constantly feel weik and ill, and feel relief only when sleeping. I live mostly on fruit. It does not affect my weight much. Occesionally I take a little meat, and then it is only a town small piece of very rare steak, with Amber second, and Carrie Stewart very small piece of very rare steak, third. Time-1:172. man twice, cut his throat from ear to ear with a knife and then robbed him, getting or dry toast is a feast. Then the work is very hard. A jockey is placed on an active thoroughbred. He is only \$23. Townsend's neck was broken by the drop. THE CHARLESTON CYCLONE.

expected to control and ride him so that his best speed will be attained. A day's racing wears one completely, and every night I am in bed at 9 o'clock, frequently liquor during the racing season, except a away strength for the next racing sea-

masked men stormed the jail, overpowered the sheriff, and carried Lockie to a neighboring grove. When asked whether he had ruined his daughter, as was rumored. Lockie replied that he had not. He did not inquire whether his daughter was dead or not, and was under the impression that he had killed six persons outright, instead of five, for he said he had intended killing six more, and had not done so only because his ammunition gave out. At this point the mob, not caring to hear APPEAL SPECIALS.

Factory at Birmingham, Ala .-

The First Sew Bale Received Grenada, Miss.-Outlook for

Three Incendiary Fires at Columbus Miss.-Death of the Hon. W. W. Cook at Artesia.

and then desired to invest a part of his gains in real estate, but this was for-bidden by a law of Hayti, which denies that right to any but a native born of Haytien. He evaded the law, however, and department in answering the alarms the loss is light.

The Hon. W. H. Cook, Representative elect, died at his home at Artesia purchased a piece of property in Port au Prince, which transaction reached the ears of President Solomon, the chief magistrate of the republic. He caused

Van Bokelen's arrest and had him locked up in a wretched dungeon in the The First New Bale-Fine Outlook for the Fall Trade. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

tore Foblish and Blown Up with ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

CHATTANOOGA, August 28.—The citi zens of Calhoun, Ga., are up in arms tozens of Calhoun, Ga., are up in arms today. Last night a crowd of disreputable
roughs robbed the store of Crane & Eater
and then blew it to a thousand atoms
with giant powder. The postoffice was
then burned to the ground with a quantity of mail. The gin-house and store
of Fite & Mayfield was then set on fire
and hurned to the ground. The loss will and burned to the ground. The loss will reach \$10,000. Seven een of the crowd were arrested this afternoon and lodged in sail. Mob law is talked of, and from present indications the leaders of the

gang will meet swift justice at the hands BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The History of His Appointment and

Rejection by Italy and Austria.

WASHINGTON, August 28. - Mr

because the latter was a Jewe-s. Sec-retary Bayard sent a communication to

Keiley. The letter was earnest and dig-nified, taking the ground that would nat-

ntimation of the cause has been received

here. There is a suspicion, however, that the Italian Minister at Vienna is

the direct cause of the Austrian government's final action. The question of

Bevised I stimate of the Losses by Great Storm,

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 28.—The revised estimate of the losses by the storm

Keiley's appointment to the public service was first solicited by himself. He

was indorsed by the entire Virginia dele

United States man-of-war would be dis-patched to Port au Prince with instruc-The Georgia Pacific Subscription Com-pleted—Bott and Nut Factory. tions to adopt severe measures if neces-sary. The truth of the story is vouched for by the esptain and purser of the [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] immaries are under way for the organization of a company with \$100,000 capital to plant a bolt, nut and lock factory here. The stock is to be made up here and Atherical the stock is to be made up here and atherical the stock is to be made up here and atherical the stock is to be made up here and atherical the stock is to be made up here and atherical the stock is to be made up here and atherical the stock is to be made up here and atherical the stock is to be made up here and atherical the stock is to be a stock is to be a THE CATTLEMEN. Only Four Days Left in Which to Leave mon near the Vauderoilt grounds. Previous to making the coatest, under the vious to making the coatest, under the rules, Messrs. Thomas Maskey and C. H. St. Louis stockholders, a Mr. Dodson.

The \$100,000 subscription of stock in behalf of the extension of the Georgia Pacific railroad to Columbus, Miss., has been virtually completed.

Washington, August 28.—Only four days remain of the forty allowed by the President's proclamation for the removal of the cattle and the cattlemen from the Indian Territory. The War Department was informed to-day that no previous to making the coatest, under the structure of the forty allowed by the President's proclamation for the removal of the cattle and the cattlemen from the Indian Territory. The War Department was informed to-day that no previous to making the coatest, under the structure of the forty allowed by the President's proclamation for the removal of the cattle and the cattlemen from the Indian Territory. The War Department was informed to-day that no previous have been made for expediting A small roal mine at Stockton five miles from Birmingham, recently parations have been made for expediting changed hands and the new operators, who commenced work only a few days ago, put in non-union men. The disconcerned are freely impressed with the the Territory in good faith and with all expedition possible. Reports have been received at army headquarters that one of the principal leaders has already no moved his entire herd beyond the boundaries of the Indian Territory, and

> Some of the union men a few nights ago beat another of their class badly, think-CUBAN FIGIBUSTERS. ing he was one of the new men. It thought the old force is encouraged in But Little Known of the Party at Key its course by miners organizers here THE KEILEY CASE.

as rapidly as possible

KEY Wher, FLA., August 28.—Very little is known here of the filibustering expedition which is said to have sailed from this port last night. It was reported that a few men were seen by som night-watchmen going toward a small pier in the upper harbor, accessible only to small boats, carrying packages looking as if they contained carbines. The Spanish consul says the schooner Emma M. Fox, gation. The President appointed him as Minister to Italy. That government Lagums, Mexico, took perhaps fifteen or sont a protest to the government here twenty Cubans from small boats in the against the appointment, because of his harbor, and that they have probably speech a number of years ago at Richmond, Va., against Victor Emmanuel. was at Cedar Keys, and there was no After the presentation of the protest
Mr. Keiley voluntarily resigned, saying
that he did not wish to embarrass the
administration. He was then appointed

Uniontown Press. It is hard Deformed by Fashion Uniontown Press: It is hardly worth

that all the others appear to be moving

Minister to Vienna. Within two days after the appointment was announced, the Austriau minister in this city intimated that it would "be disagreeable" to upon women. Nature has given but one Mr. and Mrs. Keiley to live in Vienna, animal a train, and that one is the peacock. The bird is not compelled to kick retary Bayard sent a communication to its appenda e into shape behind, and, the foreign representatives, in which he therefore, wears it gracefully. We begin the foreign representatives, in which he spoke only of the complaint against Mrs.

The letter was carnest and dig-Women whose bones and muscles are matured are not much affected by the urally be taken against such a complaint. Afterwards came a cable am from Mr. Lee, Charge d'Affaires at Vienna, saying unnatural and almost constant use of the right arm downward and the consequent that the Austrian government had re-fused to receive Mr. Keiley, and had de-clined to give any reason for its action. No ness is quite apparent to eyes that measure with accuracy any deviation from the line of symmetry and perpendicularity. Worth and his worthless man milliners have worked much harm to the forms and health of women. The Greely Relies for St. Louis. New York, August 28.—Congress-man O'Neill of St. Louis, secured at the navy-yard to-day, for the St. Louis Ex-

osition, the relies of the Greely expection, embracing everything lately at the New Orleans Exposition, and, in addiion, had taken from the masthead of th Theris the crow's nest from which the survivors were discovered, which, toeir rescue, will be sent to St. Loui The collection—some three carloads-

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MORGAN-Friday, August 28, 1885, at 6:20 a.m., at the residence of his parents, 94 Medison street, Surney Vayor, infant son of P. T. and Minnie Morgan, aged six months and twenty-five days.

Fineral will take place this (SATURDAT) merning from residence, at 20 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. GEN. GRANT'S Description of

"THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG,"

At this point the mob, not caring to hear more of his blood thirsty recitals, strung him up to a tree and departed, leaving his body hanging. The driver also stated that the body was still hanging to the tree when he passed the spot at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. The second of his War Articles, will appear in The September "Century."

OUTRAGEOUS TREATMENT

of an American Consul by the Haytier Government.

arrived in this city to-day as a passenge

on the American steamer Haytien Re

the paper money of the native government. At this he made considerable money

demanding his instant release, stating at the same time if he was not released a

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on the American steamer Haytien Republic, from Port au Prince, He tells a remarkable story of ourrageous treatment at the hands of the Haytien government while acting as Consul-General. Mr. Van Bokelen married a Haytien woman, and at the end of his term of office took up the business of dealing in ADLER BRO. & CO.,

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place being infected with rats and loathsome vermin. His health, which was
robust when he was first imprisoned, is
become a victim to both consumption
and chronic catarrh, while his face is
pule and haggard and gives every evidence of long suffering. Mr. VanBokelen says: "No attention was paid by
President Solomon to letters from
Secretary Frelinghuysen, and he
was not released until Secretary
Bayard wrote to the Haytien President,
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